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BETHANY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL
GOSHEN, INDIANA

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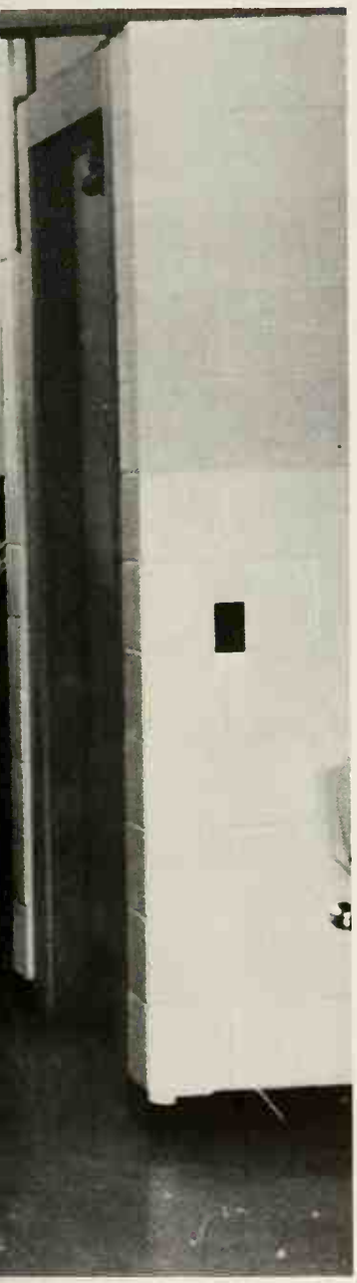
Signs of School Life



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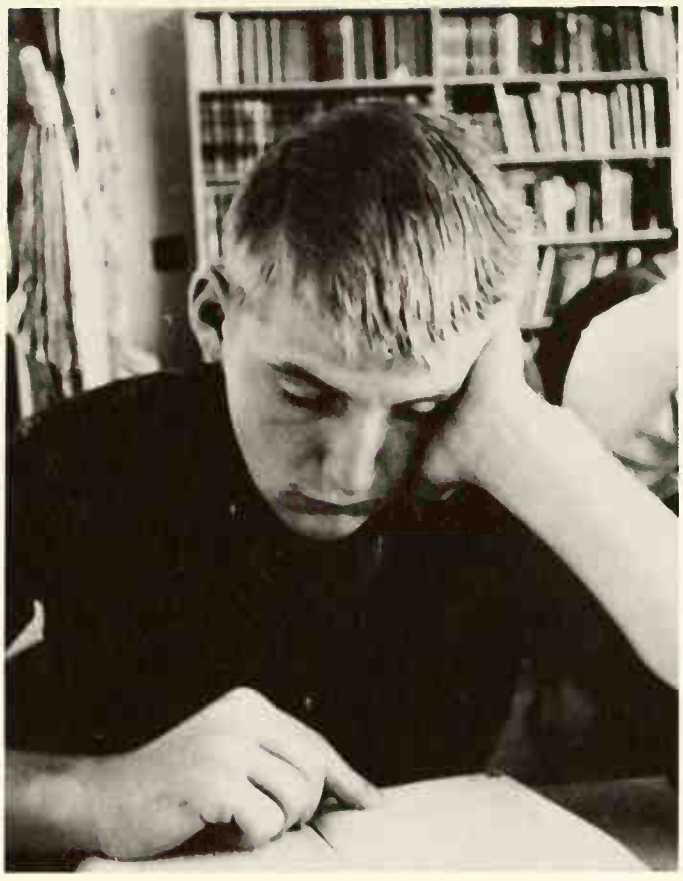
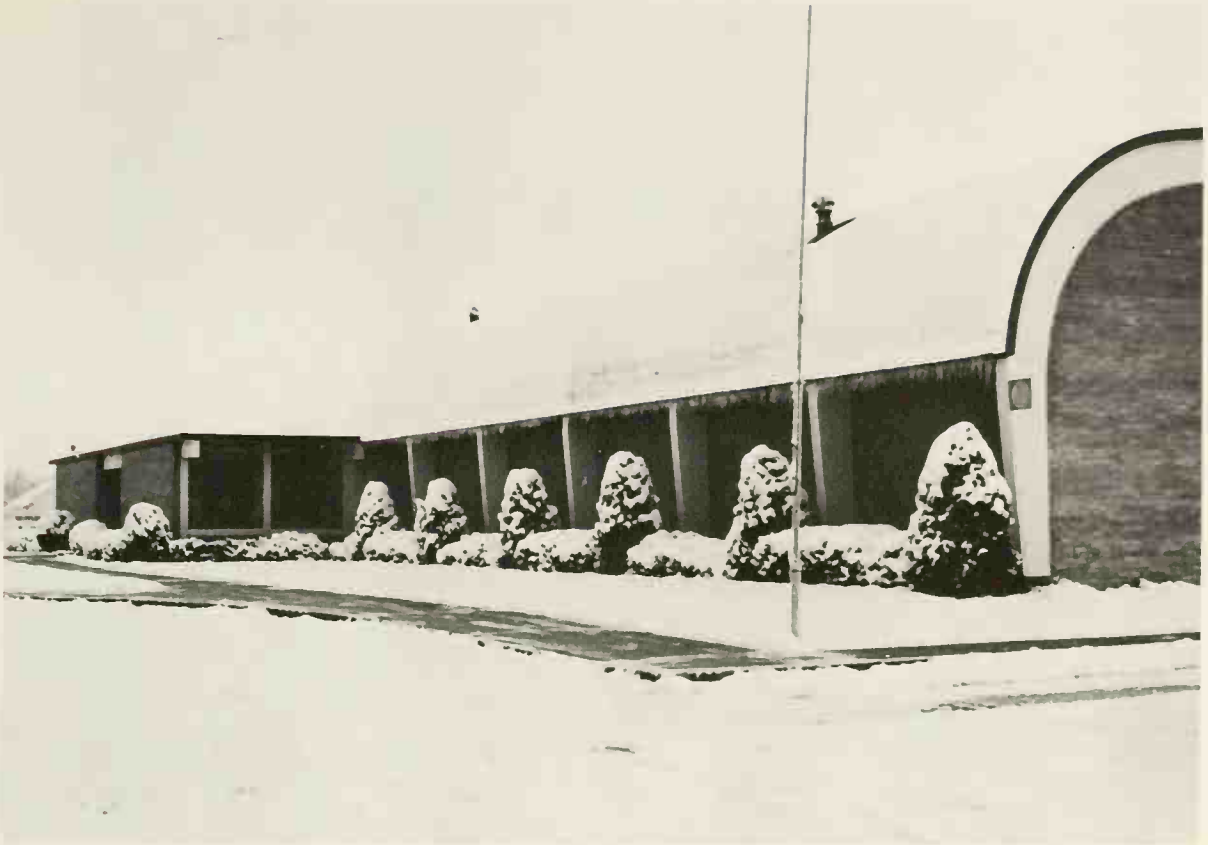
An armful of books, the 11:30 rush to lunch, a sympathetic teacher, an apprehensive "frosh", a basketball dribbled down the court, two girls gabbing in the hall, a head bowed reverently in chapel--this is Bethany!

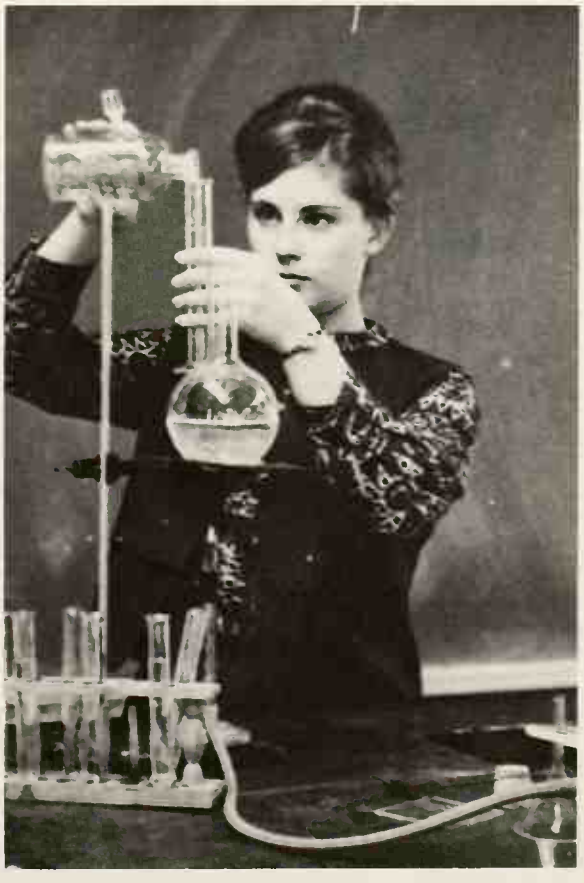
Two-hundred and fifty of our lives revolve around this institution. We set our alarm clocks and plan our evenings, week-ends, and vacations with Bethany's schedule. We doodle during third period lectures, join the dash to the "barn", pool our efforts at fish fries and patiently await 3:30.



Autumn bows to snowflakes, cardigans to pullovers and a shiny floor, to scuff marks. "New" books exhibit signs of wear; and winter prevails with icy roads and "no school" announcements on WCMR.



But classes do go on and math students continue to struggle with the slide rule, political science concepts remain hazy and odors continue to leak from chemistry labs. The snow melts; signs of spring occur and a young man's fancy turns - - - - -

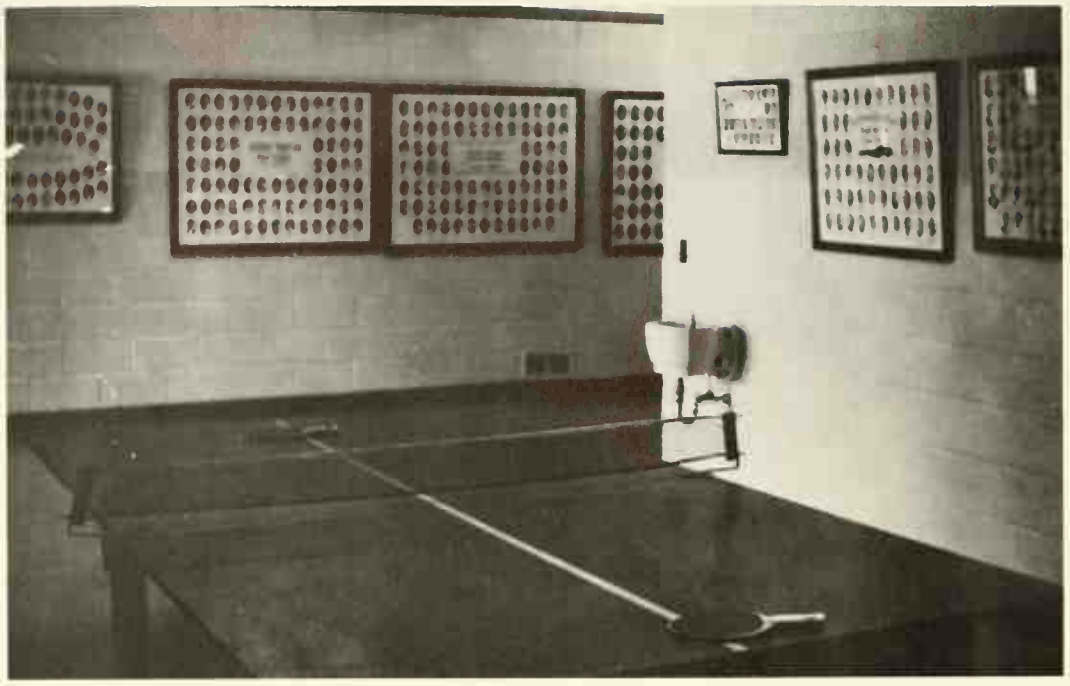


As the year progresses one notices signs of growth: physically, spiritually, and, ah yes, intellectually. No one can deny the five inches that Sophomore boys get attached to over the summer, or the delight in a girl's eyes as she looks UP to that special boy who was formerly too short.

Spiritually we are guided by instructors whose character contains an additional dimension--Christian concern. The effects of this environment, although sometimes not immediately obvious, are permanent. Bible courses and chapel support an adolescent in his struggle for life's meaning.

Educational institutions are for learning, and Bethany exceeds in this essential area. The drills in math come to our rescue when a "shortcut" to school in the morning is necessary. Science supports our explanation for falling on an unexpected patch of ice; but of no lesser importance are the languages, with English sometimes being found the most difficult! Social studies will help us in the future (so we are told).

As our heads are crammed to capacity and pencil-worn fingers ache for vacations, our year together nears an end. Annual activities distinctively mark the closing of the year. Chorus, classes, and clubs fill buses and disperse throughout the area to explore new realms of knowledge.



Exams produce a more sobering effect as commencement nears. To the observant, graduation signifies time passing, individuals maturing, and school life nearing its annual closing.

--Yvonne Kraus

ACADEMIC

The A Cappella chorus is a select group of sixty music students. The chorus performed for various churches during the year. A Bach cantata, "For Us a Child is Born," was sung in the annual Christmas program. The first months in the second semester brought extensive practice for the tour. With spring, the greatly anticipated tour arrived. The bus was directed towards Christopher Dock Mennonite High School in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, where the A Cappella attended a two day music festival.

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If some noon, you should happen to pass by room 8 and hear strains of music, it could very possibly be the Madrigal Singers. The music, you notice, is bright, light, and lilting, and keeps up a fast pace. And if you stop to peek in the door, you'll see eighteen students and Mr. Miller, their director, singing these gay songs with their whole hearts. After trying out, these students have been selected to sing in this small ensemble. Unlike last year, you notice that this group contains several sophomores and juniors as well as the usual majority of seniors.

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"Shepherds, awake, the angels sing....." These words bring back many memories to the seventy-seven members of the Girls' Chorus--the Christmas program, the "echo" section, and many, many practices. The girls, if they were asked, would not hesitate to tell one that nothing else is quite like singing. To sing in a large group made up of treble voices is definitely a rewarding experience. Under the direction of Mr. "music" Miller, this group learned to sing softly, yet with support, to put a hard "d" of God, and countless other minor details that make a chorus different from just a group of people that like to sing.

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The deep, virile tones of the bass and the light, mellow voices of the tenors blend together to form the Boys' Chorus. Forty-seven fellows sang in it this year. Because of the unusualness of a large male chorus, it is one of Bethany's favorite choruses. Whether they are singing a Bach number or a well-known Negro spiritual, these junior and senior fellows sing their praises heartily. They meet one hour each week for practice. These fellows sang in the traditional Christmas program in December and gave several programs in churches in the spring.

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Music Department

The orchestra, an ensemble of amateur musicians, practices twice a week. The purpose of this organization is to play for enjoyment and for experience in orchestral music. The orchestra has two performances a year, a chapel program and at a P.T.A. meeting.

Fourth hour is the period, chapel hall is the room, six students compose the class and Mr. Miller is the instructor. These are the vital statistics of this year's voice culture students who wish to specialize in vocal singing. The three fellows and three girls meet together one day a week for discussion, singing, and "pop" quizzes, and then have private lessons the remainder of the week.

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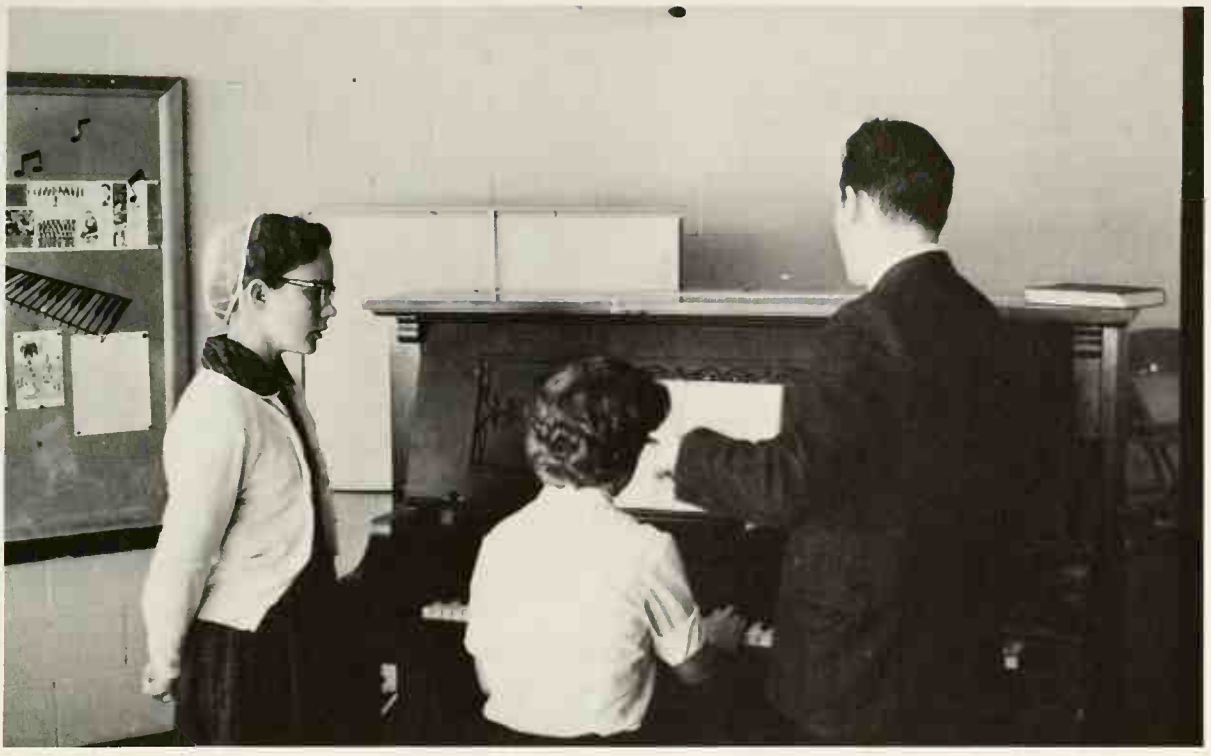

In preparation for later chorus activities, the freshmen have been studying the basic fundamentals of music. They have made very detailed research in the area of music composition. As a result of this, some meritorious music has been written by the freshman music class. With this excellent preparation being made, we look forward to a good group of chorus members in '66 and '67.

After the detailed freshman course in the basics of music, the sophomores began a more general study of music. They learned the essentials of good voice production and were usually surprised at the pleasing results.

Following voice culture, the sophomores journeyed through history, stopping to become acquainted with the great composers. During this historical study they also learned to recognize the orchestral instruments by ear and by eye. The goal throughout the year was discovering how to produce and enjoy a high class of music.

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The four sextets of Bethany follow class lines. They are each composed of six girls selected during their freshman year. The sorrows of the sextet practice are many--trying to find a time to practice, choosing the proper song for that certain occasion, or deciding who stands where! But the joys outweigh the sorrows-the joys of giving a good performance, of getting a "first" at contest, or of touring as a junior or senior.

SENIOR SEXTET--Back row: Carolyn Mullet, Jeanette Slabach, and Marilyn Shrock. Second row: Cheryl Weldy and Betty Stutzman. Front: Karen Miller.

SOPHOMORE SEXTET--Front row: Roberta Davidhizar, Vera Metzler, Beverly Milne, and Virginia Davidhizar. Back row: Rosemary Stoltzfus, Myra Nafziger, and Ruth Beachy.

JUNIOR SEXTET--Front row: Leona Weaver, JoAnne Kraus and Beverly Moore. Second row: Veronica Beachy and Ruth Ann Bender. Back: Cathy Histand.

FRESHMAN SEXTET--Left to Right: Gay Hunsberger, Mary Ann Kauffman, Bonnie Kauffman, Nancy Davidhizar, Susan Gardner and Mary Ann Krabill.

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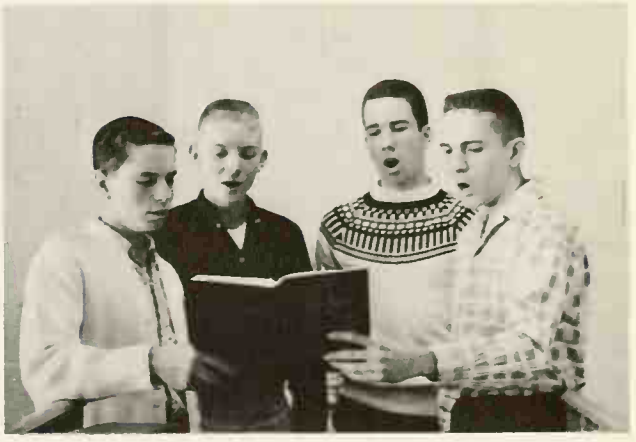
FRESHMEN OCTET
Front row: Lowell Yoder, Larry Miller, Dale Weaver, and Jay Hershberger. Back row: Craig Garber, Tim Stoltzfus, Leroy Mast, and Dan King.

BOYS' ENSEMBLES

The boys' equivalent to the class sextets are the quartets and octets. Although they are not as active as the sextets they do occasionally participate in chapels or church services.



SOPHOMORE QUARTET
Left to right: Tom Graber, Bob Troyer, Stan Hoffman and Dennis Roth.

JUNIOR QUARTET
Left to right: Eldon Miller, Philip Bontrager, Gareth Stoltzfus, and Merlin Kauffman.

SENIOR QUARTET
Left to right: Don Graber, Dave Berkey, and Bob Beiler. Seated: Titus King.

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The seven Bethany art students had many opportunities to learn skills in art under the direction of Mr. Ezra Hershberger. This two semester course included the basic skills for students interested in an art career. It also gave the students a new understanding and appreciation of art, since various techniques were used and originality was stressed.

During the first grading period, Mr. Hershberger introduced perspective and shading. The students also mixed paints and painted landscapes with tempera.

Making paper-mache animals, wire sculpture, and figure and portrait drawing were studied. Oil painting, still-life and pastel drawing, pottery making, and block-printing Christmas cards are only a few of the other projects the class worked on.

The students visited the Alumni art exhibition at the college in order to study artists' techniques and to spark new ideas. During the year the class attended an art show in South Bend, and also visited the college art class. At the end of the year, the class exhibited their work.

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Social Studies

The courses in the social studies curriculum are world history, U. S. history, government, and sociology.

The purpose of these courses is to help the student to learn about himself in relationship to the world. In world history, which covers the broadest area, he sees himself reflected in the length and breadth of the world. In U. S. history, he sees himself reflected in our own national past. The course in government helps the student to understand the organization that protects him. He also learns about the laws of the land and how they are carried out. Sociology, which includes psychology, anthropology, and economics, helps the student to understand himself as an individual and also to see himself in relationship to the culture in which he lives. Sociology is a study of man.

The key to each of the courses is to see the relationship between one's self and the course. The student must learn that he is a part of history; he is making history.

There is a unity in all of the courses. The student is to try to see this unity and the wholeness in himself in civilization, and in the culture in which he lives.

In government class a witness testifies against Mdm. Nhu.

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English Department

Dorothy practices reading poetry in speech class.

The English department is a major department since all students are required to enroll in English classes three years. Senior English is optional, but advised for all college-bound students. The freshman course is a general course which strives to teach formal writing, reading speed and comprehension, spelling, basic grammar, and acceptable social practices. Mythology is studied in the sophomore course in addition to formal grammar and composition. The junior course includes American literature and descriptive writing, while the senior course consists of English literature and expository writing. Language, or the development of the English language, is studied primarily in the senior year where the class goes back into English history and studies the influences on the modern English language. An added activity open to talented English students is the regional contest held in the spring.

Speech is an optional course also included in the English department. This class includes practice speeches, reading poems and articles, and written tests. Enunciation, expression, and organization are stressed.

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The junior English class met outside occasionally during the hot weather.

Below: the senior English class.

Reflector

CO-EDITORS--Yvonne Kraus and Jeanette Slabach

The Reflector has taken on a new look. With the new appearance has come an increasingly large amount of work. The weeks before the printing consist of being alert to current events, on-the-spot photography, the editing of many hurriedly-written articles and, last of all, the actual arranging of each page. The second Tuesday of each month the REFLECTOR is "on the stand." Next comes the most difficult and most rewarding part of all, for the student readers give sharp criticism as well as pleased approval.

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Editor Karen Miller and assistant editor Vicki Gardner.

Do you know what happens behind the scenes of our year-book? Let's take a peak! . . . Deadlines and picture delays have thrown our editors into a ranting delirium. Broken pencil stubs, rumpled papers, and picture snips clutter the typing room. Day after day they plug away; planning and organizing each page with extreme precision until the final deadlines have been met. Our editors smile again as if a tremendous burden has disappeared . . . But close the curtain please! The 1964 Witmarsum is here; ready for years of enjoyment.

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Spanish

The subjunctive mood and translation were the primary interest of the 18 students in Spanish II, while the 32 members of the first year class plodded through grammar. But whether it was translation or grammar, by the end of the year, all could say, "Poco a poco!"

The Spanish Club meetings consisted of Christmas caroling, special speakers such as missionaries from Spanish speaking countries, or a talk by one of Bethany's Chicago students about the Second Mennonite Church there. The annual Spanish Club Supper complete with tacos, and the one trip to Chicago in December were the highlights of the year.

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German

The German Club and classes boasted of having a very high enrollment this year with 34 in the club and 30 in the classes. The first year students went the usual break-neck pace in covering all the grammar in one year. The German novelette IMMENSEE by Theodor Storm and translation in the textbook reader dominated much German II class time.

German Club meetings varied from singing German folk songs to talks by German students studying in America and Christmas caroling just before Christmas vacation.

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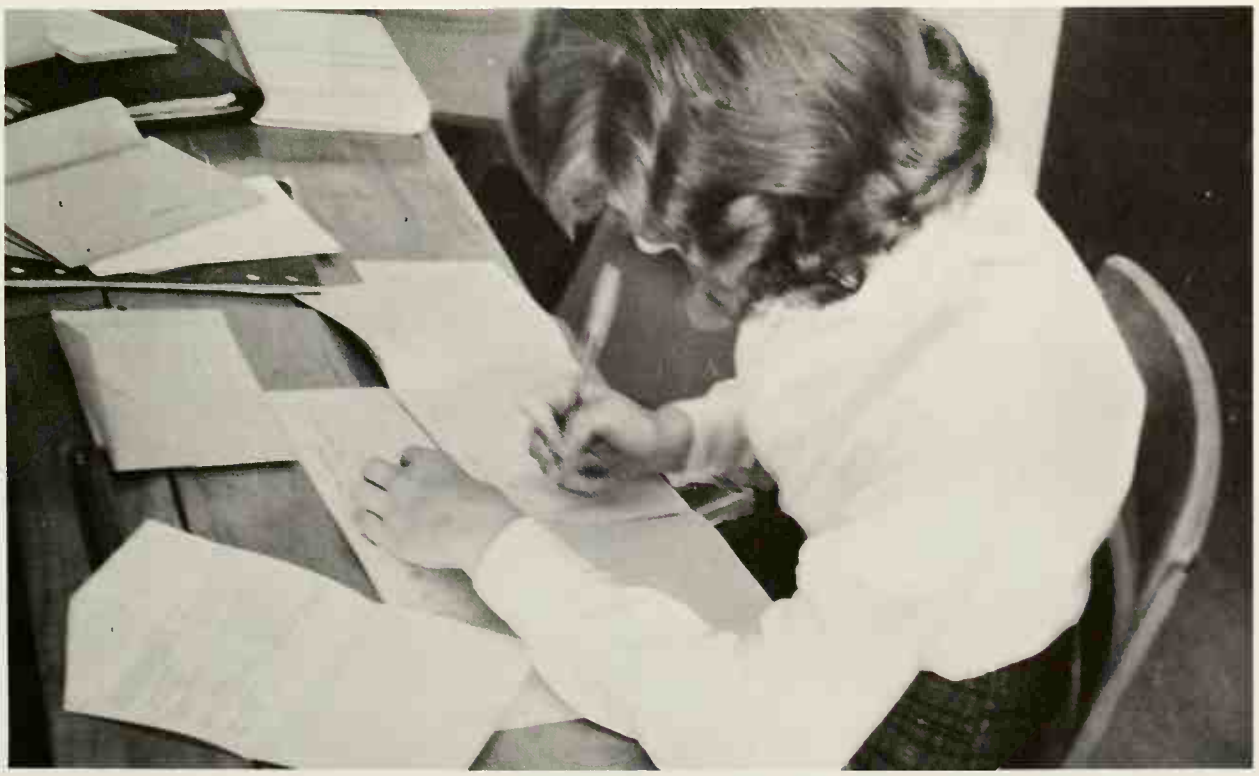

Home Economics

The home economics department offers four years of instruction which is given by Miss Miriam Martin. This department has much to contribute to the education of girls for satisfying personal living. The budgeting of time, money, and energy is taught in addition to sewing and cooking skills. Each student also learns the importance of good citizenship and of taking an active part in social affairs.

The home economics club, which any interested person may join, is composed of thirty-five members. The programs are planned by the executive committee with the sponsor and vary from flower arrangement demonstrations to home economics in foreign lands.

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Science

Tom and Carol participate in noon lab.

Physics class requires concentration.

There are three courses of study offered in the science department. The biology class helps students to gain knowledge and appreciation of God-created world-plants, animals, and man. Those taking chemistry learn to use chemical applications that enrich modern living. In physics, the "how" and "why" of the physical world, such as mechanics, heat, light, sound, and electricity, are studied.

The science department also includes two clubs. The Science Club is open to students interested in all branches of science. It is hoped that members will develop specific interests through the club. Some of the meetings consist of film, demonstrations, and special speakers. The other club included in the science department is the Audubon Club which twice annually presents a film-lecture open to the public. Hikes and outings are some of the club activities.

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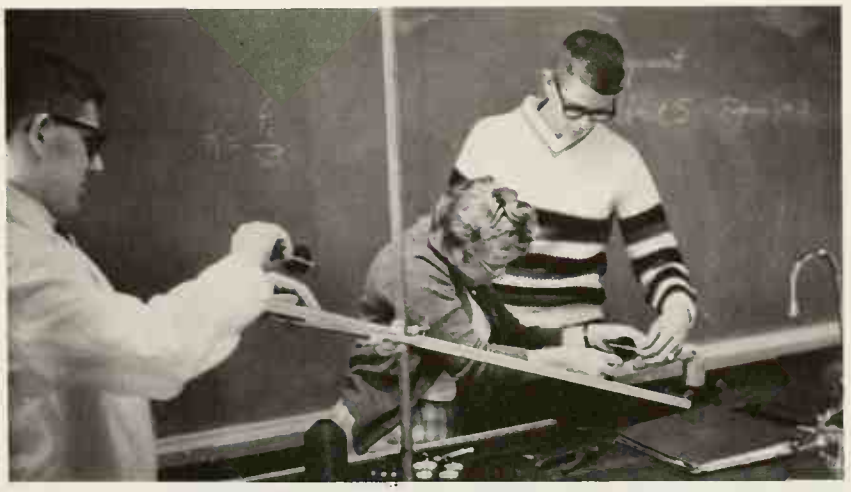
Biology class is intriguing to the students dissecting frogs.

Physics requires experiments in addition to classroom study.



Mr. Hartman assists Larry and Cheryl with an experiment in physics class.

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Health Classes

The health classes are not only concerned with physical health, but with mental and emotional health as well. The personality is analyzed and the consequences of behavior detours are studied so each can better understand himself. Physical health involves first-aid, safety, and public health in addition to understanding the body and the functions of its organs, nerves, muscles, and skeleton. Some home nursing is also taught. A field trip is usually taken annually by both the boys' and the girls' classes.

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Math

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The purpose of the Industrial arts program at B.C. H.S. is to offer the student an opportunity to explore modern industries, to gain fundamental skills that can no longer be obtained in the home, and to make application of scientific principles learned in academic subjects. The Christian youth of today lives in the midst of, and is more involved in, modern industry than ever before. He must therefore have some type of preparation. Bethany strives to give a well-balanced program of Industrial Arts, which includes Mechanics, Mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, electricity, metal working, woodworking and power mechanics. Many colleges suggest their applicants have a course in drafting or some other industrial arts courses, despite the academic push to maintain a balanced curriculum which includes sufficient technical training in the industrial fields. The industrial arts courses are taught by Mr. Zook.

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Agriculture

The agriculture department at Bethany is taught by Mr. Culp and includes such courses as Soils and Crops, Animal Husbandry, and Farm Management. Although this department is not as large as in some schools, it tries to give to those interested, the courses desired. The classes are often small and somewhat informal and very interesting. Students take an annual trip to Chicago, visiting many places of interest, which is always a lot of fun. Those who have taken these courses have found the classes very worthwhile.

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Byron Shenk, who teaches boys' physical education, uses many types of sports in developing the aims of physical education. The boys take part in many team sports such as soccer, football, basketball, and baseball, and in individual sports, stunts, and tumbling. Skill tests are used in applying the skills learned.

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Physical Education

Rebounding and passing the basketball are skills which are learned in addition to shooting.

Girls' physical education is taught by Mrs. Howard Kauffman. Included in her teaching are both skill tests and tests on the rules of the various sports. The girls take part in exercises before delving into their hour's activities. Speedball, basketball, and softball, among others, have been on their agenda.

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Driver Training

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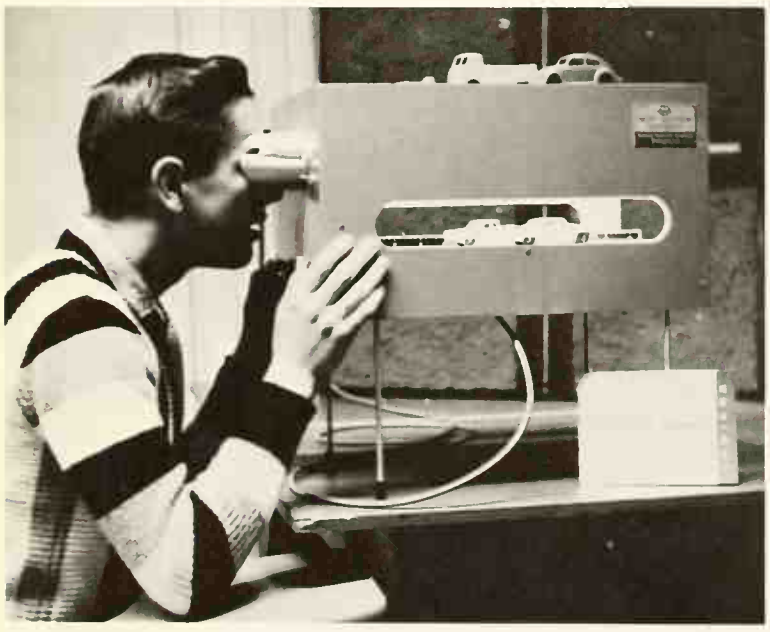

The driver training program stresses the proper attitudes toward laws, officers, and other drivers, in addition to the basic fundamental skill. Each student is required to complete thirty hours of classroom work and six hours of practice space driving. Depth perception is tested by a machine which was purchased this year. Reactions and braking efficiency are also tested. This course hopes to help each student to be a safe and conscientious driver.

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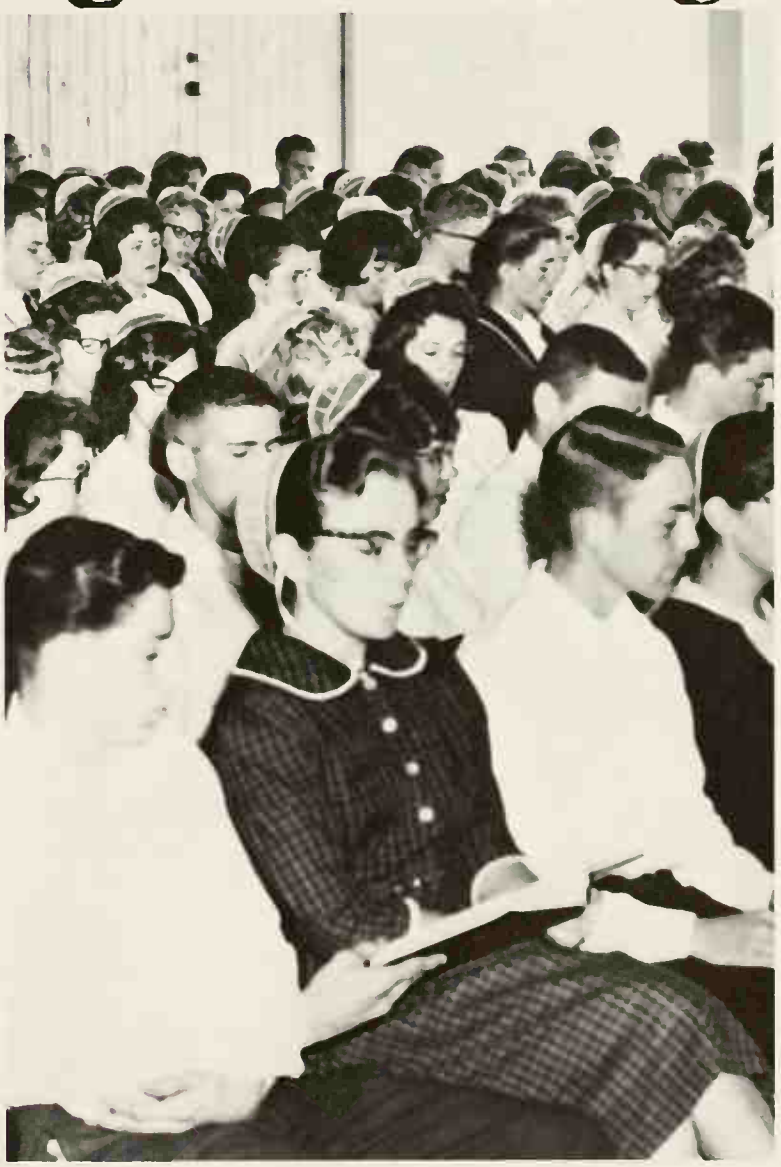

Bible Classes

The Bible courses are New Testament, Old Testament, Christian Education, and Church History.

New Testament, which is studied during the freshman year, is actually a survey course. The student learns about the different books in the New Testament: the theme, author, purpose for writing the book, and what it contains. Theological issues such as "How does one explain the Trinity?" are also discussed. The purpose of this course is to get acquainted with the new Testament and to explore the implications of our beliefs as Mennonites.

The sophomores take Old Testament. The historical background of the Old Testament and the history of the Israelites and how God worked through them is studied. This course is to help the student appreciate what the people in the Old Testament did. The purpose of this course is to see how God worked in the past and is working today.

The juniors take a course called Christian Education. This course is to help the student to see the theoretical side of Christian witnessing and then the practical side by studying Mennonite Missions.

The senior Bible course is a study of church history from the time of Pentecost through the Reformation. Later, many sects, including the Mennonites, are studied. The purpose of this course is to have the student: first, learn a new love and appreciation for the church and second, understand the problems the church now faces.

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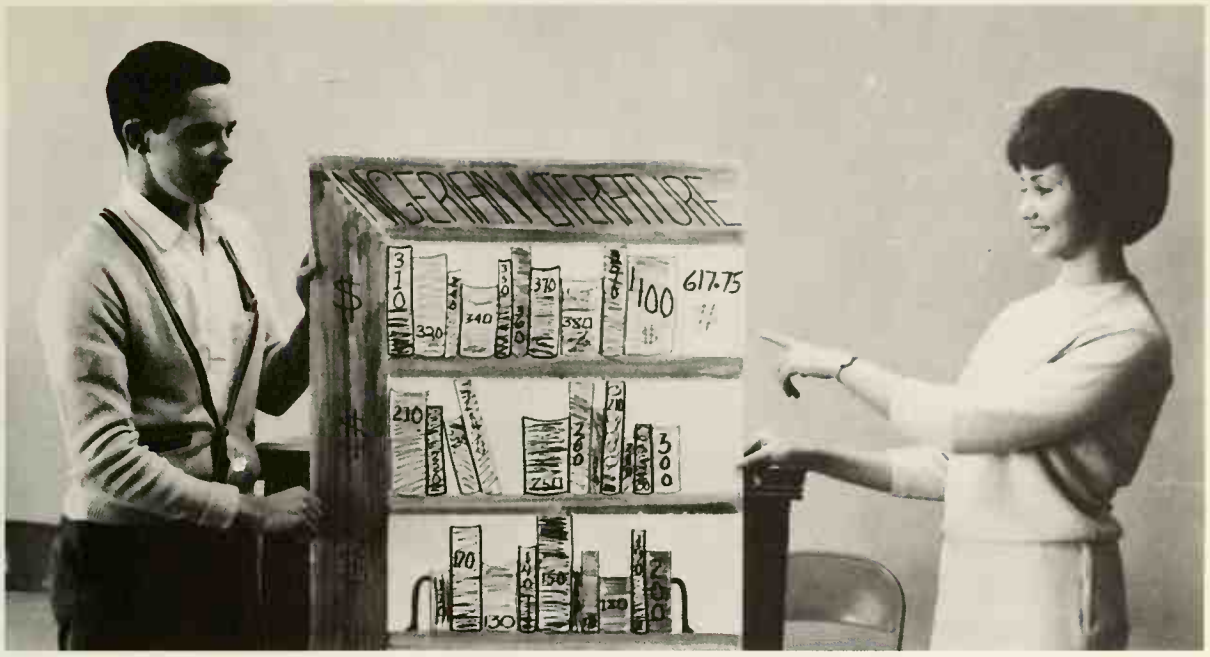

Y P C A

Dr. Carl Hostetler

The Young People's Christian Association is composed of students who wish to strengthen their Christian life and character through various "Y" activities.

This year the "Y" held evening meetings which were more effective. Within the organization are three committees: Chapel, Christian Service, and Publicity. Each has its own area in which to work. The Chapel Committee plans Thursday Chapel periods in which students take part. It also plans for student prayer meetings every Thursday noon. The Christian Service Committee plans Gospel teams, tours and arranges for visitation, tract distribution, and plans Mission's Week. It has also done much to keep a reverent attitude in chapel. The Publicity Committee publicizes what the "Y", and Bethany as a whole, is doing. It is one of their jobs to prepare posters of "Y" activities and to correspond with other schools.

Each year, the Y.P.C.A. has a special project. Students donate the funds to sponsor it. This year the project was Nigerian literature which was introduced by Dr. Carl Hostetler. The financial drive broke all records by raising $617.75 for the project and for "Y" expenses.

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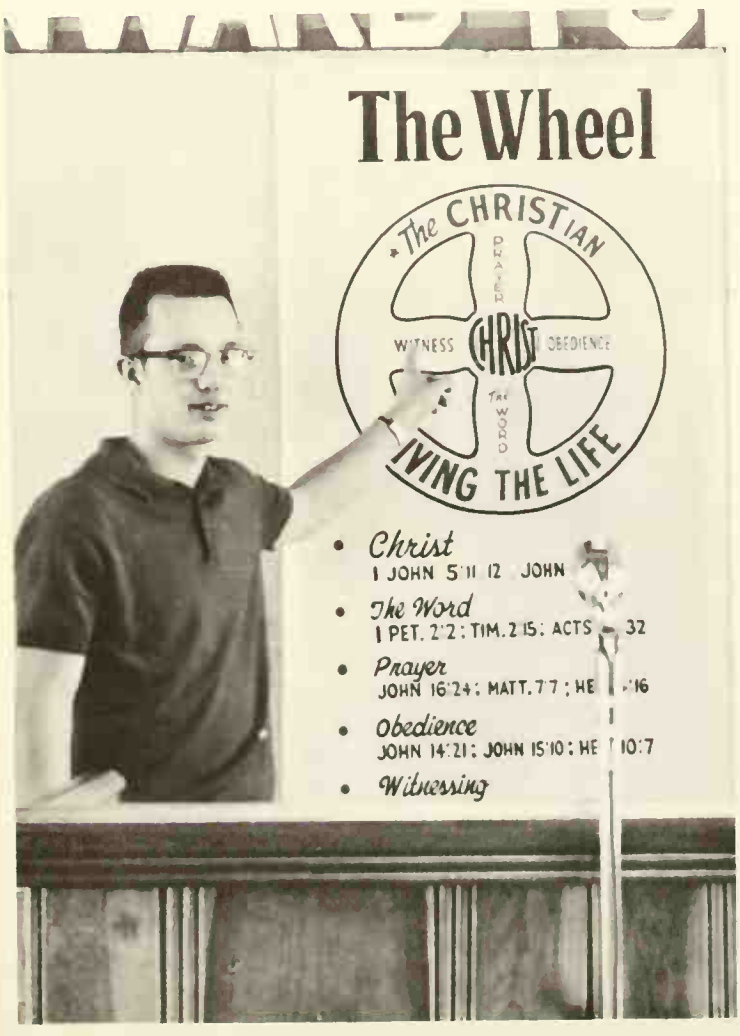
Life Team II



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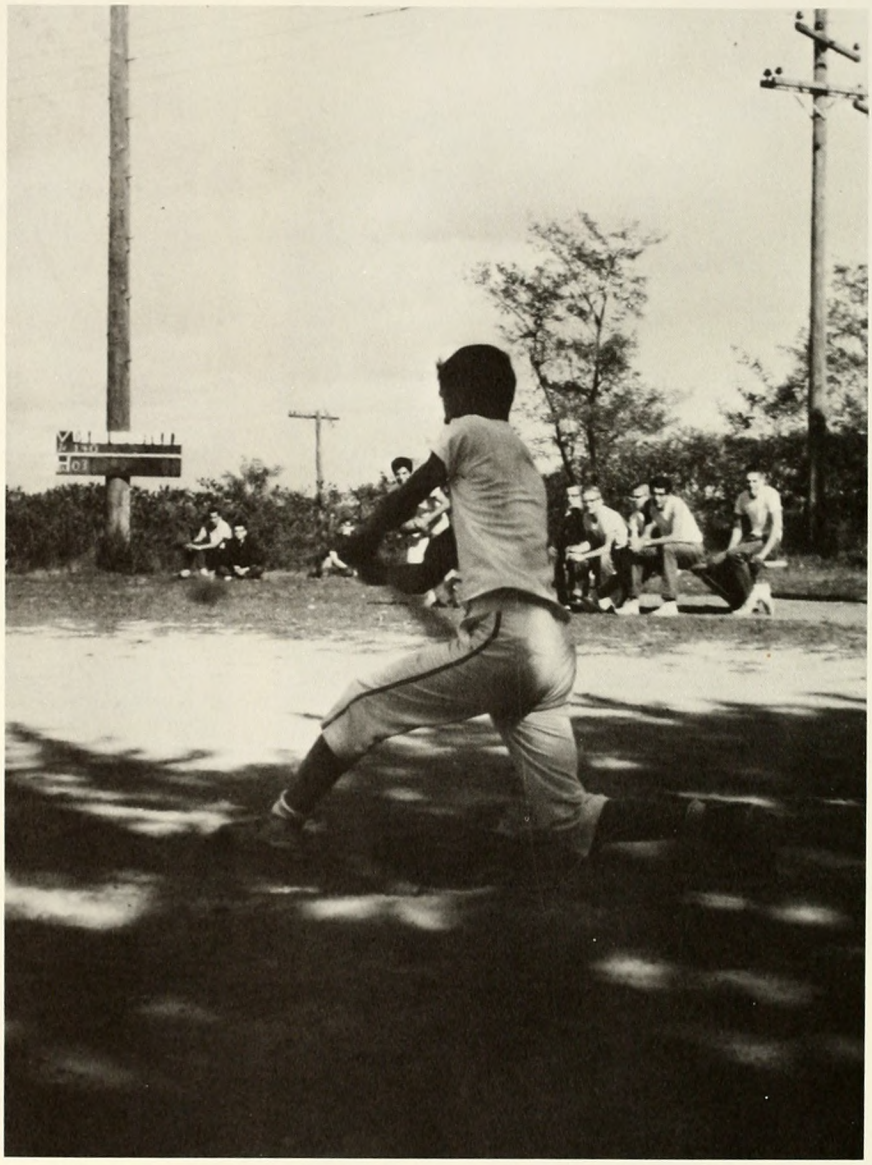
Intramural Softball



The Juniors defeated the Seniors in the final game of the 1964 Intramural softball tourney with a score of 8-4.

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Softball

Front Row: Lester Yoder, Cecil Bontreger, Devon Bontrager, Rick Chupp, and Carl Weaver. Back Row: Stephen Riegsecker, Titus King, Ken Willems, Marvin Cross, Merlin Hartman, and Tom Gardner.

This was the second year Bethany exchanged softball games with Central Christian High School from Kidron, Ohio. Although it was thought that Bethany would again have an undefeated team, Central managed to win the second game. Both well-pitched games were decided by fielding errors. The first game which was played October 11 was played on Bethany's diamond. Two weeks later the team traveled to Kidron for the remaining game.

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Coach Dan Schrock

SOFTBALL RECORD

Bethany	3	Central	2
Bethany	4	Central	3

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Soccer

Front row: Danny Ventura, Allen Bontrager, Jerry Slabaugh, Delvin Yoder, and John Bishop. Row Two: Carl Weaver, Tom Gardner, Marvin Cross, Cecil Bontreger, Charles Cross, Elwayne Miller, and Ron Nunemaker. Row three: John Birkey, Jay Hershberger, Titus King, Ken Willems, Stan Hoffman, and David Leinbach.

SOCCER RECORD

Bethany	1	Central	4
Bethany	0	Central	2

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The Bethany and Central soccer teams competed in two games this year. The first was played on the Goshen College soccer field the 12th of October. Central's field was the location of the second game on Octover 26. Both games were hard-fought and the last game resulted in injuries to two players, Elwayne Miller and Carl Weaver.

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Basketball

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Standing: Stan Histand, Tom Gardner, Jay Hershberger, Darrel Sommers, Titus King, Don Graber, and Ken Willems. Kneeling: John Bishop, Forrest Yoder, Delvin Yoder, Cecil Bontrager, Carl Weaver, Larry Miller, and Ron Gingerich.

Coach Dan Schrock

The outcome of the 1964 Basketball season was good considering the loss of 50% of last year's players. The team's greatest accomplishment was passing. The shooting percentage was good on the home floor, but the away games could have been improved. They have approximately a 50% winning record, but this is to expected to improve during the remainder of the season.

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Bethany vs. Central

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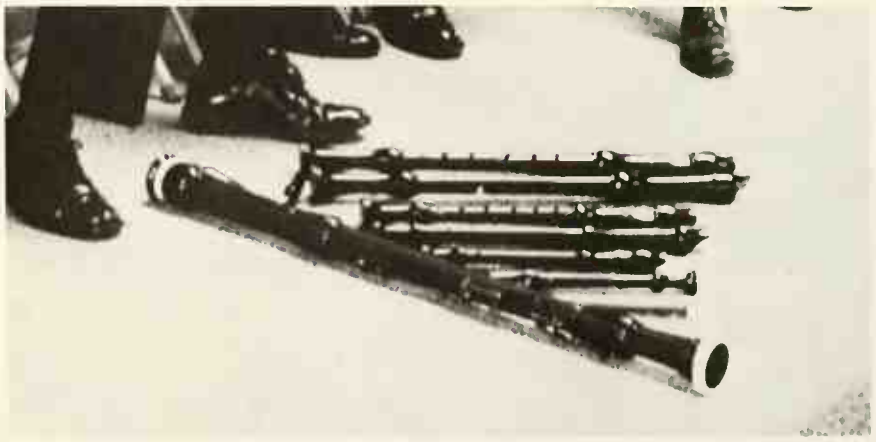

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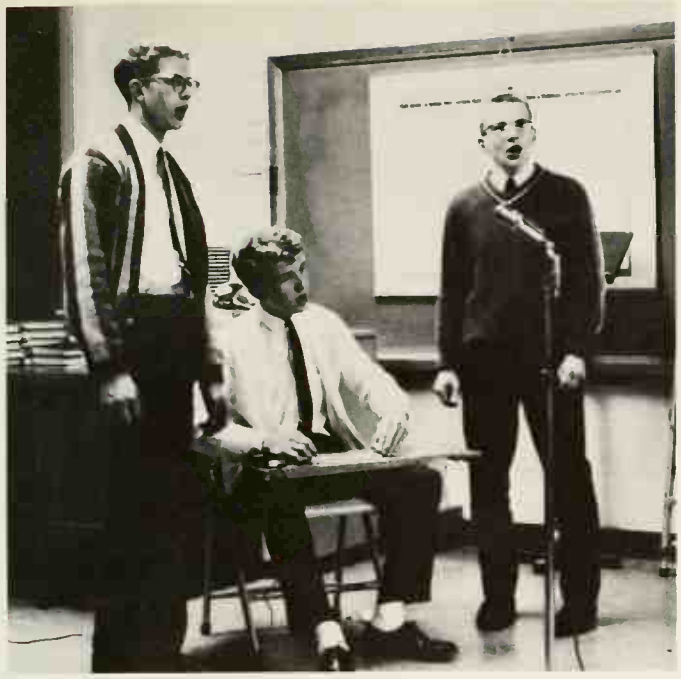
All-School Social



Annually, there is an all-school social held during the second semester in which each class presents a skit. These are pictures of 1963's social.

The Junior Senior Banquet

It was a dark night on May 3. A big, white moon rode high in the sky, but an even bigger moon rode over the Junior and Senior Banquet for the theme was "Once in a Blue Moon." As we entered the gymnasium, we passed under a large blue quarter-moon revealing the theme. We followed the garden path, enclosed by a quaint chain fence, to the foot of the hills behind which the large bluish-silver moon was rising. As we passed by to find our table, shimmering water flowed over the fountain. With the moon and soft music to set the mood, the 1963 banquet was under way.

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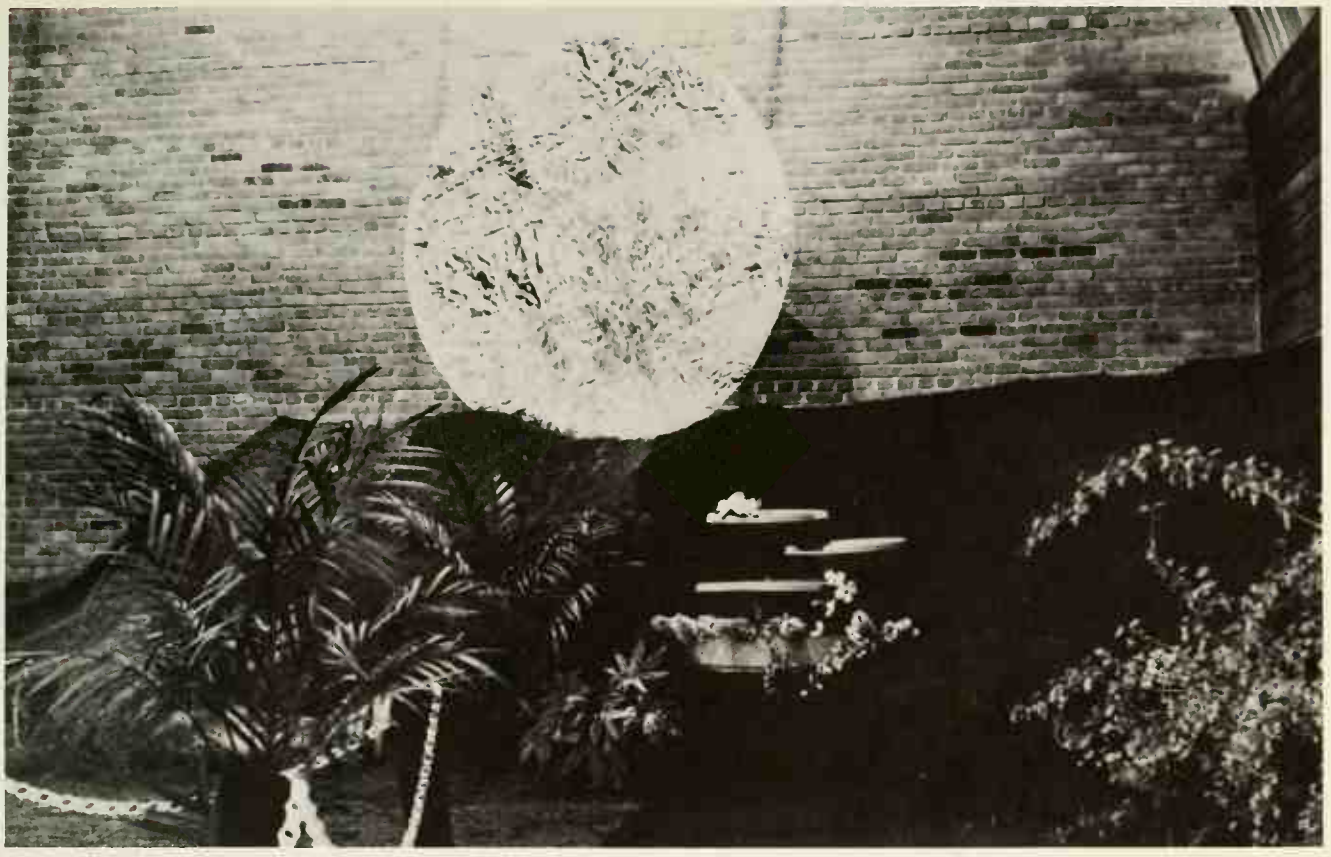

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Socials

A chance to become acquainted with the members of Life Team II, who visited us in September, was provided as the team joined the students in outdoor recreation. Following this, the team presented amusing skits and led the group in singing.

The Get-Acquainted Social is planned each year to introduce the students to one another. Enthusiastic participation in games, a devotional period under shady trees, and eagerly anticipated refreshments make the Social a success.

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Senior Fish Fry

When fish fry time rolls around the whole school feels it. There is a feeling of rushing at an out-of-breath pace; a feeling of excitement that leads to a climax; a feeling of weariness that begs for rest. The smell of fresh paint on posters, the arrival of boxes of supplies, and work sheets being mimeographed all hint that the event is near. Then the day arrives--dismal and gray. But all the Seniors pitch in and soon another fish fry is on its way. Hundreds of cars, lines of people, and helpful parents are all a part of the fish fry. Before it seems possible, it's all over. Our feet ache but our faces smile because we've served twenty-five hundred people.

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The Christmas Banquet

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" provided an appropriate setting for the banquet which featured Bob Detweiler as the guest speaker. Several musical numbers were presented by the Madrigal singers and by Mrs. Zook on the marimba.

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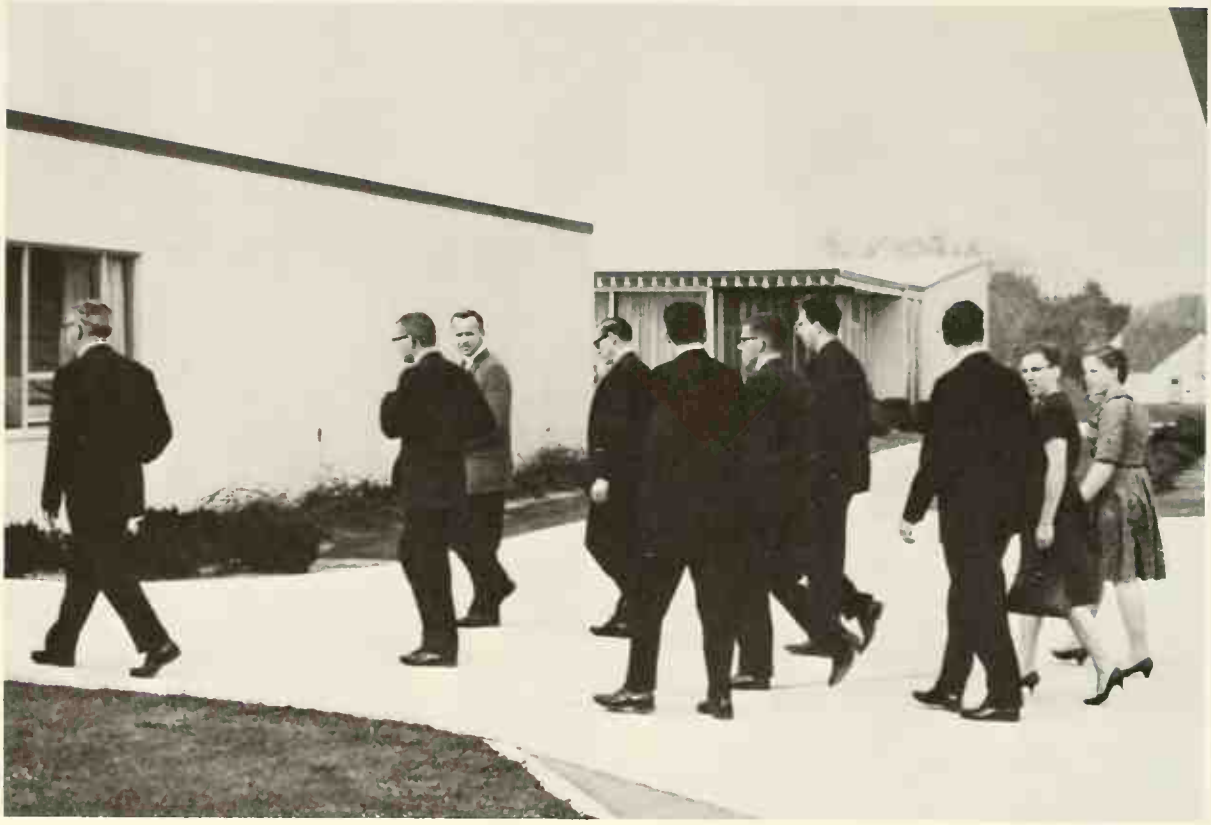

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FACULTY

The Board of Directors

Seated: Ora M. Yoder, J. Howard Kauffman, Russell Krabill, J.C. Wenger, and Richard Yoder. Standing: Charles Gardner, Amos Hostetler, Glen Yoder, Virgil Graber, Annas Miller, C. Franklin Bishop, and Sanford Eash.

JOHN S. STEINER
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Dear Graduates:

". . . And let us run with patience the race that is set before us." Hebrews 12:1

Each of you is like a runner who sets out to run the course before a large crowd. There are preparations which the runner must make.

First you must get rid of excess baggage--the flesh of intemperance and excess clothing which would entangle your feet. The mind must be cleared of all pride and selfishness.

The second preparation is the preparation of the soul. You, as a runner, will need to cast off whatever besetting sins afflict. Complaining, worry, lust, and dishonesty would only disrupt the run.

You will find life like a four-hour lay-over in a strange city. The stay is not long enough to build a house or attend a concert. The train leaves in a little while. The departure is soon.

"Not to the strong is the battle,
Not to the swift is the race.
But to the true and the faithful
Victory is promised through grace."

PRAYER

Lord, teach us to measure our days that we may seek that which is of value. Grant us Thy Spirit to lead us in the ways of faithfulness.

Amen

John S. Steiner

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BYRON SHENK, B.A.
Physical Education
Health

ALBERT ZEHR, B.A.
Librarian

HERBERT ZOOK, A.A., B.A.
Industrial Arts

LAURA METZLER
School Secretary
Dean of Girls

ORDO YODER
(Not Pictured)
Custodian

MARY BIRKEY
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MELVIN BIRKEY
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STUDENT

Student Council

Seated: Tom Graber, Veronica Beachy, Ron Gingerich, Marv. Troyer, Wanda Lambright and Bob Troyer. Standing: Don Graber, Carl Stauffer, Carl Weaver, Gloria Miller, Glen Yoder, and Stan Histand. Absent when picture was taken: Mary Ann Krabill.

The Student Council consists of the Student Body Association president, the four class vice presidents, the president of the Y.P.C.A., a boy and a girl elected by each of the classes, the superintendent or principal, and a faculty member appointed by the superintendent.

The Student Council has the power to call assemblies of the Student Body Association, to carry through special projects, to suggest ideas for improving the school program, and to act on all matters worthy of consideration. The Honor Study Hall, in charge of the Student Council is an example of a special project. The Christmas Banquet, the Get-Acquainted Social and the All-School Party are also sponsored by the Student Council.

It is the duty of each Student Council member to represent to the Council the opinions, requests, and suggestions of the organization or class they represent, and each member is responsible to report back to the group they represent, the decisions of the Council.

The officers of the Student Council are Marv. Troyer, president; Ron Gingerich, vice-president; Veronica Beachy, secretary; and Wanda Lambright, treasurer.

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Seniors are those persons who are so intellectual, independent, and invincible that they constantly astonish the rest of the school with their bright remarks and dignified actions. Their shining examples of blameless behavior, which inspire the faculty as well as the underclassmen, can never be matched by their peers. Everyone knows a senior would never consider trying such things as drawing pictures on the honor study hall sign, or a mock assassination at a government class trial. Then (of course), if a senior is seen in room 12 at noon it's because he's so industrious that he likes to take these twenty-five minutes just for quiet study. If tear-stained faces appear in the halls, it is because the seniors are grieving at the fact that soon the famed room 3 lectures will be gone forever. As this unparalleled class graduates, on that nostalgic night of May 26, Bethany will lament the irredeemable loss.

CLASS OFFICERS--Titus King, president; Don Graber, business manager; Ron Gingerich, vice-president; Jeanette Slabach, treasurer; and Ruby Hostetler, secretary.

CAROL ANN BAUMAN
East Goshen

Sweet disposition.

ELMER EUGENE BEACHY
Woodlawn

Skilled carpenter.

ROBERT LEE BEILER
Clinton Frame

Likes Mr. Steiner's gory jokes.

DAVID D. BERKEY
Shore

Cars, Cars, Cars...Sings in mellow tones.

BARBARA BIRKEY
North Goshen

Shy smile...never in a hurry.

SHERLIN RAY BOLLMAN
North Main

Well behaved when the teacher's around.

SHIRLEY KAY BOLLMAN
North Main

Deserves an "A" for neatness.

THOMAS BONTRAGER
Woodlawn

Avid reader...a constant surprise.

CECIL JAMES BONTREGER
Clinton Frame

The spark that ignites the fire..."Ces."

DALE BURKEY
Prairie Street

Chivalrous...mechanically minded.

PHYLLIS BURKEY
Salem

Spontaneous conversationalist.

C. PAUL BYLER
Benton

Peels around in a "bug."

JOHN DAVID CHRISTNER
Bethel

Concealed wit.

JANICE ANN CHRISTOPHEL
Yellow Creek

Inquisitive...determined.

JOSEPH CHRISTOPHEL
Yellow Creek

Artistic abilities.

VERLIN CHUPP
East Goshen

Deep dimples when he smiles.

MAX EUGENE CRIPE
Salem

Likes to try the unusual.

MARILYN ELAINE DAVIDHIZAR
Salem

Conscientious...serious minded...dependable.

ALETHA DOOLIN
College Mennonite

Party fan...out going.

LOREN EASH
Clinton Frame

Amiable...talks when listened to.

RALPH E. ERB
Benton

Mystic mischief.

CAROL GINGERICH
Benton

Short and peppy.

MARJEAN GINGERICH
Maple Grove

Carefree...always has a good time.

RONALD LYNN GINGERICH
Maple Grove

Opinionated...nice to have around.

DONALD DUANE GRABER
Prairie Street

No stranger to a hearty chuckle.

DENNIS RAY HARTMAN
Osceola

Quiet exterior.

MERLIN LEE HARTMAN
Benton

Meddles with science.

CAROLYN MAY HERSHBERGER
East Goshen

Doesn't need a Pepsi to be sociable.

MAROLYN KAY HERSHBERGER
East Goshen

Ignitible and ingratiating.

RITA HOOLEY
Shore

Easy-going... has her mind on the future.

RUBY ANN HOSTETLER
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Petite... a whiz on the typewriter.

MAXINE KAUFFMAN
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Sincere and serene.

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DAVID KAUFMAN
Townline

Interest in cars.

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Docile and agreeable.

TITUS PAUL KING
College Mennonite

Lean and lanky... musically minded... our president.

YVONNE KRAUS
College Mennonite

Bon jour ! Ideas and methods of her own.

KAREN KUHNS
North Main

Feminine. "What's chaos?"

WANDA LAMBRIGHT
Shore

A live wire with plenty of spark.

PHIL LEHMAN
North Goshen

Lectures make him drowsy.

JANET FAYE LEICHTY
Leo

"Jan"... looks forward to the weekends.

MARIA K. MANIACI
Soo Hill (Michigan)

Non-conformist.

DANA MARTIN
Waterford

Shyness is a veneer.

MANASSEH MARTIN
Yellow Creek

Enjoys country music...fascinated by cars.

NANCY MARTIN
East Goshen

Never rowdy or ruffled.

MARCIA MIDDAUGH
First Mennonite (Ft. Wayne)

Tries anything at least once.

INEZ MILLER
North Main

Candid but cute.

Dignity displayed by dauntless derelicts.

KAREN MILLER
College Mennonite

Versatile, organizer, and willing worker.

NANCY MILLER
North Goshen

No stranger to A's.

RAYMOND L. MILLER
North Goshen

There's more to me than you sometimes see.

VERLIN RAY MILLER
Tri-Lakes Chapel

A whiz in Physics...a man of few words.

VIRGINIA MAE MILLER
Shore

Sometimes called "Ginny".

JOHN WESLEY MISHLER
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He never says much, in fact, very little.

CAROLYN MULLET
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Born with the qualities of a leader.

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Quiet until you know her.

DOROTHY SCHROCK
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Friendly...fun...faithful.

MARILYN SHROCK
North Main

Seldom refuses an invitation for fun.

JEANETTE SLABACH
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"Why the rush?"

EDITH SLABAUGH
Pleasant View

Dynamite is found in little packages.

DARREL DEAN SOMMERS
Wawasee

All great men are dying...I don't feel so well myself.

BETTY JANE STUTZMAN
Clinton Frame

Respects the opinions of others...a lady.

REBECCA ANN TROYER
Pleasant Grove

Conversation flows readily...neat and trim.

MARVIN TROYER
Benton

Sociable and sensible.

WALTER TROYER
East Goshen

K9-YAP...mind of his own.

WILLIS TROYER, JR.
Plato

Reserved...never in a hurry.

RONALD LEMAR WEAVER
Yellow Creek

Wide smile..."Cars" is his middle name.

CHERYL WELDY
College Mennonite

Has a musical ear... uses her talents.

ELISABETH ANNE WENGER
Olive

Voices her opinions...courageous. "Liz"

KENNETH WILLEMS
College Mennonite

An "ethnic" personality...loves folk music.

EILEEN M. YODER
Olive

Sings with the voice of a lark.

FORREST YODER
Middlebury

Deep bass voice...sports fan.

LESTER WAYNE YODER
Griner

His heart lies in farming.

PAUL YODER
Clinton Brick

Jovial...likes to laugh.

RHODA YODER
Clinton Brick

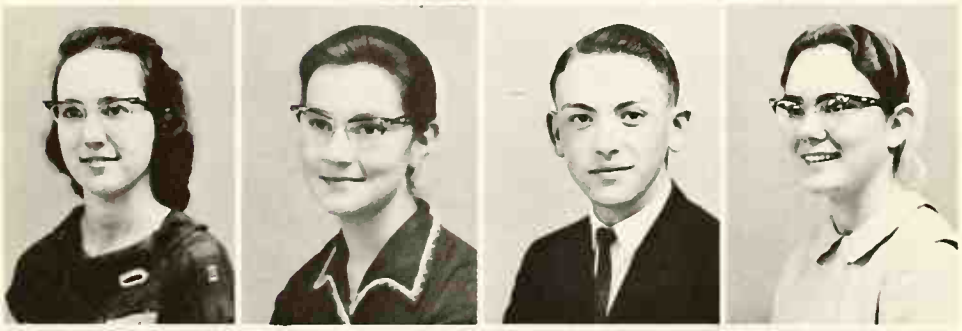
Laughable and likeable.

Accomplished, mature, and intelligent, we Juniors are overwhelmed with ourselves. Certainly we all realize the prestige involved in being a Junior and we are filling this role as best we can. We might be considered conceited or egotistical but modesty never was a Junior's virtue. We find ourselves capable of holding prominent offices, feeding hungry fish-eaters and planning an enchanted evening for spring romance.

We have become individuals with minds of our own. We are independent and trustworthy. We are Juniors and we like it.

Perhaps we have indulged in a bit of bragging, but please forgive us. Remember that next year we will be studious, sagacious, sophisticated seniors.

Larry Austin
North Side Baptist (Elkhart)
Marianne Bachman
College Mennonite
Veronica Beachy
College Mennonite
Ruth Ann Bender
Prairie Street



Lois Bixler
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Esther Bontrager
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Karen Diener
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Delmar Hooley — Shore

Marie Hoover — Yellow Creek

Joyce Hostetler — North Goshen

Verda Hostetler — Shore

Joy Hunsberger — Tri-Lakes Chapel

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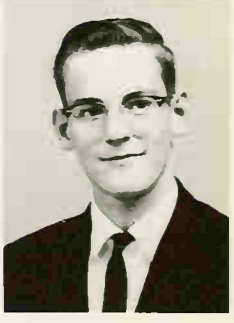

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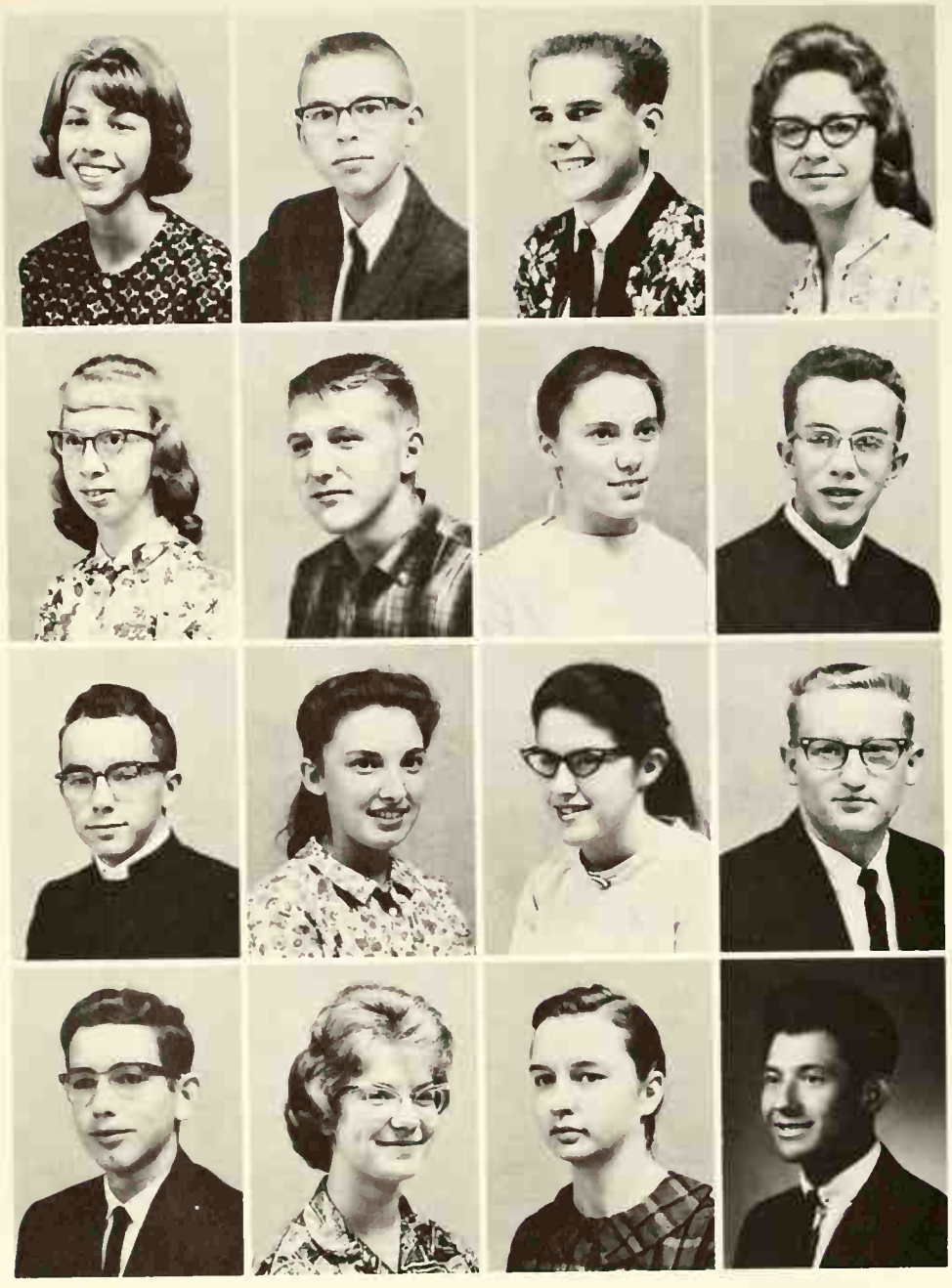

JoAnne Kraus
College Mennonite

Eddie Leichty
Olive

Steven Liechty
Leo

Donna Lengacher
Cuba

Marcia Mann
Roselawn

Ervin Marner
Tri-Lakes Chapel

Fanny Mae Mast
Woodlawn

Eldon Miller
Griner

Marvin Miller
Griner

Shirley Miller
Plato

Beverly Moore
East Goshen

LaVern Mullett
Milan Center

Dennis Myers
Waterford

Sue Neuhouser
Leo

Mary Jean Newcomer
Salem

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Community Chapel (Chicago)

Wonder if Danny enjoyed the apple-sauce Marianne fed him at the class party.

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North Goshen

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Locust Grove

Carl Stauffer
Yellow Creek

Joan Stauffer
Yellow Creek

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East Goshen

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Yellow Creek

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Olive

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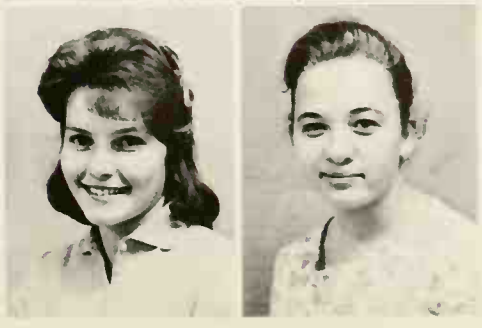

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The Sophomores have left far behind their timid days as Freshmen. No longer being "green" Freshmen, they're now "fresh" Sophomores. Life is relatively carefree, for two whole years remain in which to compensate for loafing or procrastinating this year. The Sophomores are really a bright bunch, but practical joking or getting into mischief is more exciting than Algebra II or World History. However, as second semester rolls around, often a frantic but futile search for enough majors and minors commences. Also, second semester the Sophomores begin to take social life a bit seriously. Near the end of the year, their real "selves" begin to appear vaguely, and by next spring they will quite capably assume their roles and responsibilities as Juniors.

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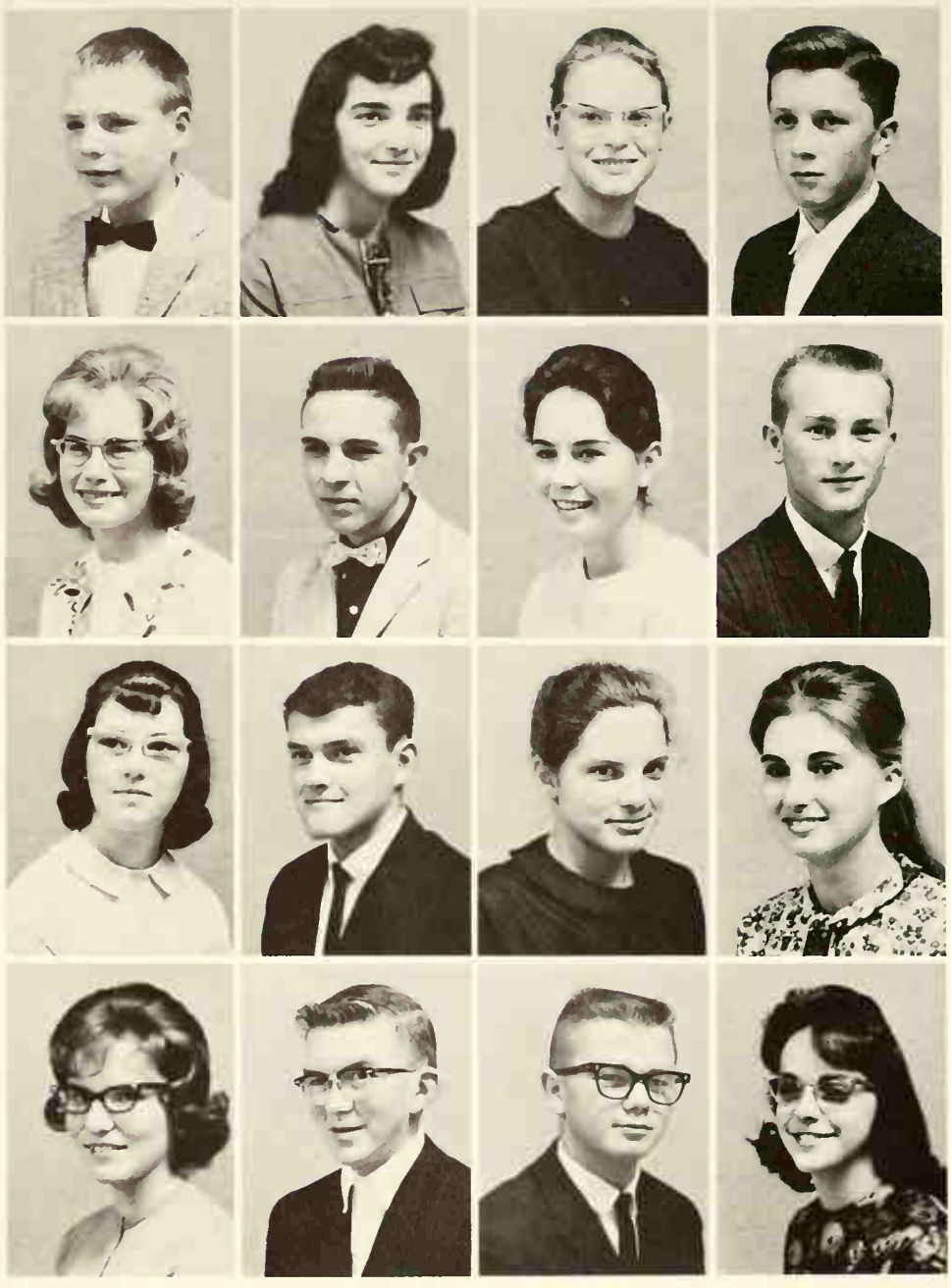

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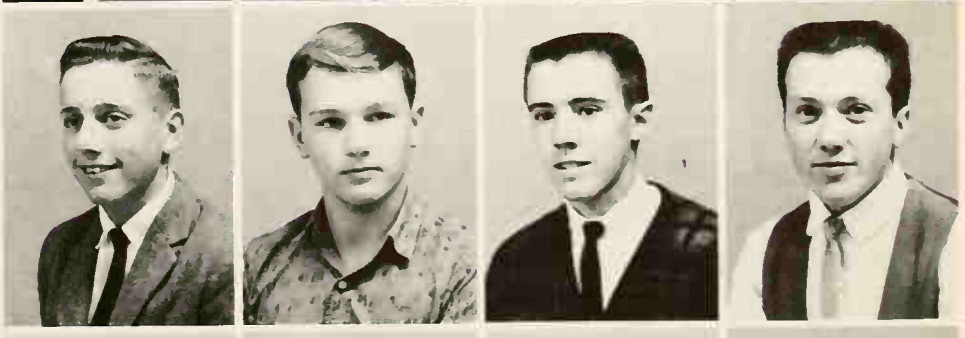

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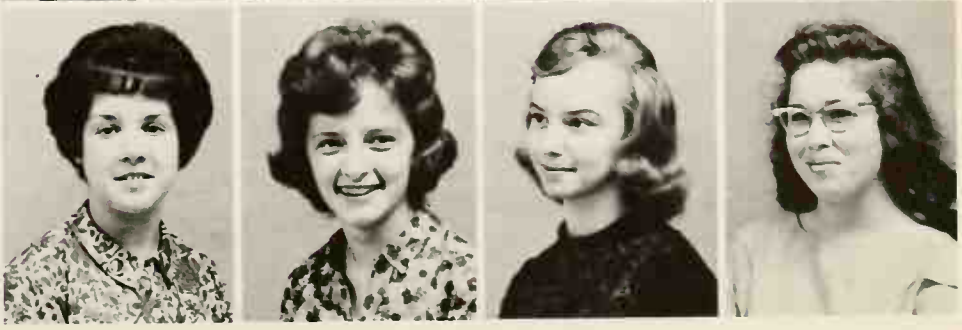

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Freshman are those people who come to school on the first day with an appalling look of insecurity, but within two weeks are acting as though they've always been here. They are the noisy little creatures that clutter up the hall around room 4 at noon. They are the perfectionists who, when they misspell one word three lines from the end of a two-page English theme, copy the entire project over. Freshmen are those starved persons, seniors meet on the sidewalk when they are returning from lunch. The girls in the class desire to attract attention from the older male population; but the fellows--well, they're content to wait their turn. But we must admit; the Freshman year is that adorable year we all love to look back to.

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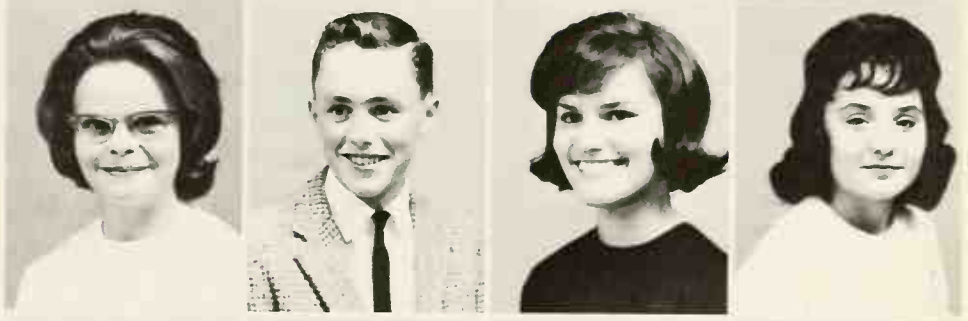

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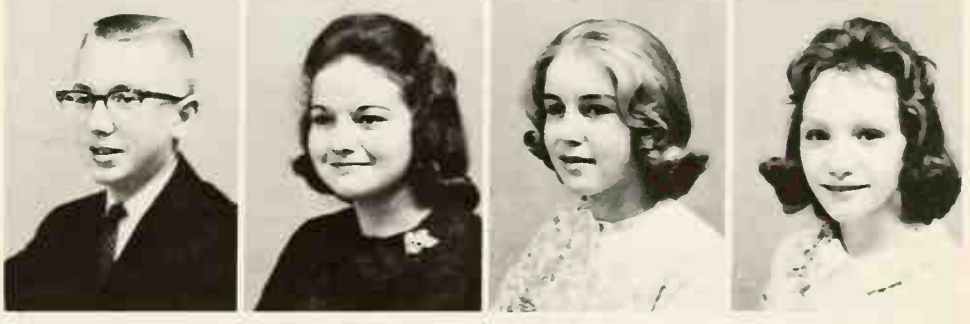

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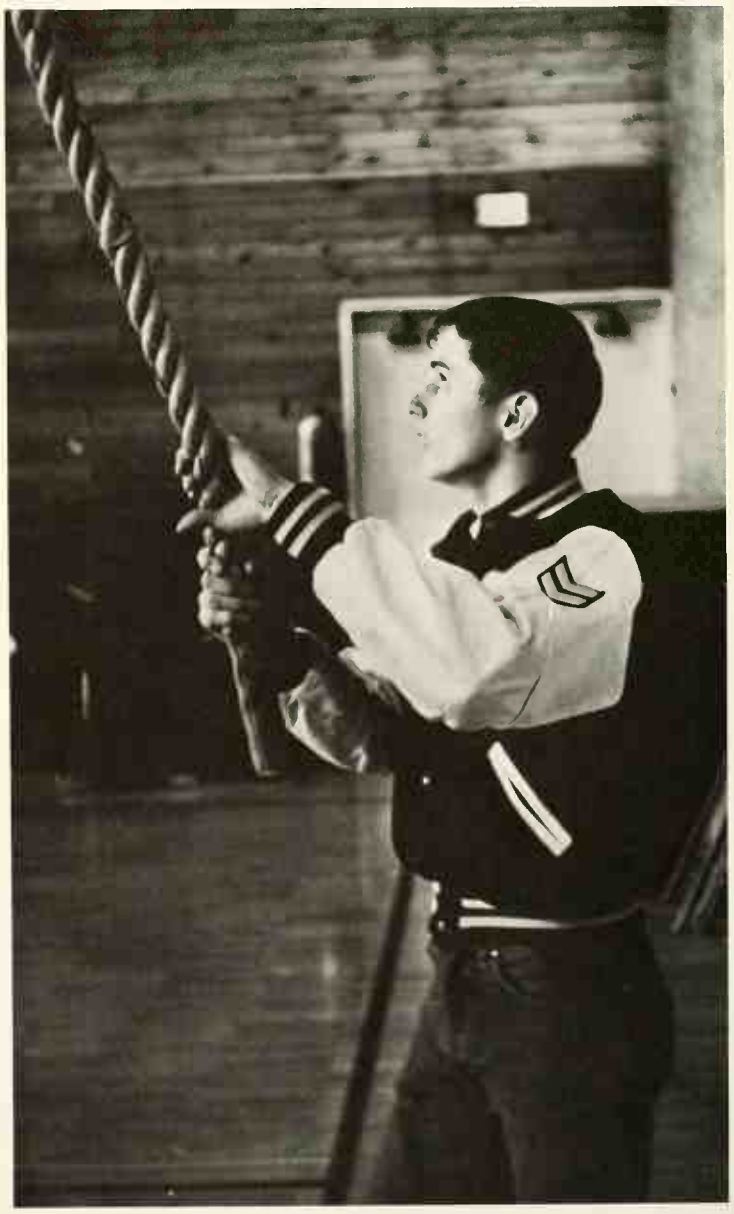

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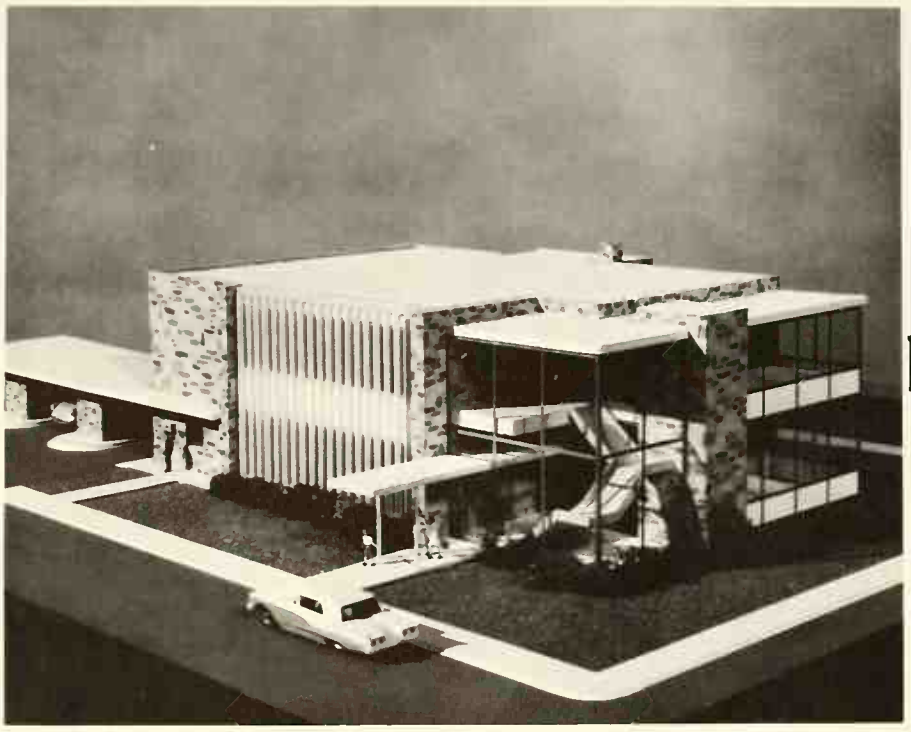

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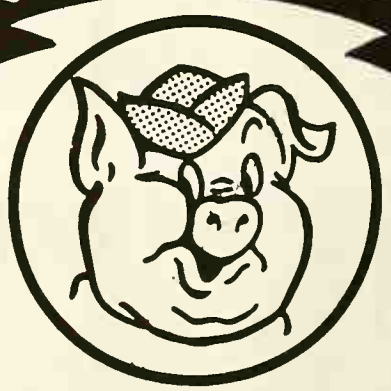

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